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To the author of the London Journal.

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LATTERY is a pestiferous and pernicious Weed, which grows and prevails every where, but most where it does most harm, I mean in Courts. If few dare speak the Truth to their Superiors, how shall he who has no Superior ever come to know the Truth? Perhaps there never was an instance in the World, where a Prince was told the sincerest Truth in every known, by any Servant of his. Nobles and commoners be most blind.

Thing which concern'd him to know, by any Servant of his. Truth is of a plain unadorned Nature, and cannot be moulded into fashionable Shapes; Truth is therefore said to be a Courtesan; but, ~~she~~ ^{she} is the Goddess of the Imagination, is capable of bearing all terrible and pleasing Forms. Falshood is therefore an agreeable Goddess in Palaces. To illustrate this, envious Examples might be brought; but unfortunate Princes are the most pregnant Examples. Galba, when he had lost all, and nothing remained to him but his Life; which he was a fitoon to loose, had not one about him to tell him his Condition and Danger; so cruelly dilated were his Servants. Their Ignorance prevented the Means of this Preservation; they therefore were the first Murtherers of their Master.

Nothing would occupy in order to be flattered, than to be upbraided. Guido was hated for his Avarice, and despis'd for his Age and Severity; and yet in Compasifuer to an enormous multitude of People, and particularly of Senators and Gentlemen, addressed him to put Guido to death, and to banish all his Accomplices; And a Rumour being spread that Guido was slain, the same Sort of Officers run to the Palace with noisy Congratulations, and doxfully complained that: Fate had snatched the Usurper from their Vengeance.

What false Men! were here, of Loyalty to Gadsen's Person and of Zeal and Firmness to his Interest. And yet, in so small a space as two Hours after, Gadsen's Power having prevailed in Rome, Ohio had their Hearts and their Acclamations in his Turn, and Gadsen's Death was demanded of him with the same Importance that the Death of Gadsen had been demanded of Gadsen, and by the same Men.

A malicious Letter of the syc. Fraudulency of Flatters, and of the Blindness of Peinges who trad in them. Even Gal-
ano, who was thought Proof against, Flatters (adversus blind-
ness) was arrested by them.

These above do it themselves, from which many of these Observers are taken, say truly, that most Princes are better armed against Fear than against Honour. Terror constraint them, and Threats, what shew Courage: but Flattery satisfies their Minds and corrupts their Manners, & makes them negligent and idle, and forget their Duty. Consider that of the ambitious King Totanus of Navarre: Besides mistaking Flattery for Compliance (which is a Sign of Affection) they think that those who flatter them love them, and that the flattery come in that, and employ their most dangerous Enemies. He further says, that Philip the 1^o of Spain, was wiser to interpret that who went about to flatter him, by flying to them roundly, *Come trifling and tell me what it concerns me to know: Words* especially of all Princes, who are never entertain'd by their

Flatterers but wish Things useful or pernicious. If Princes never heard any Thing but what they ought to know they would never hear Flatterers.

Flattery is a false and foolish Thing, begot only by Fear or Favour, and having it self only in view, it observes no Rule or Equity or Merit, but praises and exaltnates just according as Men are exalted or depressed. *Mazaray* tells us, that as long as *Henry*, the 3d of *France*, built magnificent Monasteries, and plunged himself into Monkish Devotions, ill becoming his Dignity, the Monks never'd him as a Saint, and call'd him one. But no sooner was the religious and judicious League form'd against him, but these Godly Ingrates loaded him with all the Epithetts and ill Names they could devise. Tyrant, Hypocrite, Murtherer, and abominable were the Titles they gave him, and at last they butcher'd him as a Horse. So easily can Flatterers make one and the same Man a God or Devil: And to true is it that Flatterers are no Men, and only count the Fortunes of Men. Flattery is partial, and always goes to the best Bidder, and it is servile, and always craveth still to those who are opprest. Let them be what they will, *admirandi statim
Gloriam suam ostendit*. Most of the Kings that Princes committ, come from the Lesson and Complaints of Flatterers; and to such and such Princes have stoned their Bains; few Princes would have done what many of them did, if their false Friends had not told them they might do what they would: We have had many Instances of this at home, and there have been more abroad: It would be a great Advantage to Princes if they would remember that there never was a Prince in this World but was flattered, and never a Prince but was hurt by Flattery, and many entirely undone by it. It has made good Princes bad, and bad worse: By Flattery they have been brought to think themselves more than Men, and so act worse than Brutes; and in fine to live and die as Beasts of Prey, live and die in Blood. Their Flatterers having made them worse than Men, adored them like Gods: But as *Ping-foys*, *Pain-foys* *shame deinceps* as a *disgratia* *ostentat* *quod latentes* *deinceps* *et* *et* *et*

These Roberts is to tell their great Patron what pleases him, the & destroy him; and when they have deprived him of all his Friends, his Innocence, his Beliefs; and his Possessions; they leave him to sit, or having ruined his Fortune, they take away his Life, which is their last and best Civility: for Flattery exists ever in Ingenuity, and often in Treason; and for Princes to be often distressed by those whom they have oblig'd most, is nothing new: Flattery is always great in proportion as its Flattery is bad. And therefore may observe that those Emperors who were most hated, were likewise most flattered; for he says that *Dissimulation is more ingenious and artful than Sincerity, and Slavery than Liberty, and Fear than Love*. Hence Flattery is a Sign of Servitude, and inconsistent with Equality and with Liberty, the Offspring of Equality. It is indeed one of the Proofs of Flattery to make Men worse; it gains by Corruption, and lives upon Creativity, Folly and Vice. It is particularly of perpetual Satinity with Truth; and Flatters are like Spies, not to be believed even when they speak Truth: & have somewhere heard Flattery compared to Thieves, who break into Houses by Night: the first thing they do is to extinguish the Lights: so Flatters when they have seen a Prince, or any other great Man, never fail to keep him from him all Light and Information.

Flattery a cloak, and gives them Countenance; and Flattery are constant and merciful Calumniators: Every Word they desire like, is a bill; every Action that displeases bill is Treason or Sedition: Where there are no Faults they cease 'em: The Crime, objected to the honest and

Last Tuesday, the Storm of Thunder and Lightning, did great Damage in several Parts of Middlesex, particularly at Brentford, where a Woman living by the Fire, with a Child, had her Beasts dreadfully scorched, the Pewter melted on the Shelves, and the House set on Fire by the Lightning.

We hear Mr. Pierpoint, the Master of the Crown Coffee-house in the Jockey Field, near Gray's-Inn, who sold the Jewel he lately found in the Head of an old Case, for 1500l. has resolved to give 400l. to be distributed among the Poor of St. Andrew's Parish in Holborn.

Richard Woolaston, Esq; has exhibited a Complaint, against the East India Company, and their Agents, relating to the settling his Son, George Woolaston's Estates, upon his Death at Fort St. George.

An Admiralty Session, for the Tryal of several Pyrates, will be held on Monday the 31st of July, at the Old-Baily.

'Tis said, that on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday last, the House of Lords were taken up in Hearing the Merits of the Case between Sir John Osborne, Bart. of the Kingdom of Ireland, Appellant; and Bevally Usher, Esq; John Pomeroy, Clerk, John Odell, Esq; James Usher, Esq; and Jane his Wife, Edward Hubbard, Esq; and Isabella his Wife, and John Keane, of the same Kingdom, Respondents; concerning an Estate of One Thousand Pound per Annum, and their Lordships gave it for the Respondents, with One Hundred Pounds Costs.

Last Monday the Corps of a young Lady, which had been interred above a Week in Covent-Garden Church, was taken up by her Father and Mother, who had been a long time in search after her. 'Tis said, that the poor young Lady had the Misfortune to be debauched by her own Sister's Husband, and died in Child-bed. After her Death, her Parents heard of her, who suspecting she might have been murdered, had her Body viewed by several Surgeons, but we don't hear that any thing of the latter appeared. 'Tis impossible to express the Misery this Action has brought upon the Family; the Lady's Brother, a hopeful young Gentleman, and Heir to a noble Estate, broke his Heart and died with Grief; the Parents are inconsolable, as well for the Loss of their Children, as the heavy Scandal brought upon their Family. N.B. This was the young Lady which was mentioned some time since, in the publick Papers, to be found away from her Friends at Hackney.

We are informed that Andrew Promantel, who some Time since kept the Crown and Culpeper Tavern in Bishopsgate street, was brought last Saturday to the Court of King's-Bench, to receive Judgment for keeping a Disorderly House. He was sentenced to stand in the Pillory in Bishopsgate street, to suffer One Month's Imprisonment, and to give Security for his good Behaviour for four Years. And he stood on Wednesday pursuant to his Sentence.

The Report of a Reference to the Attorney and Solicitor General, concerning inoculating the Small-Pox into two of the condemned Malefactors in Newgate, for an Experiment, is not true.

On Tuesday was laid the first Stone of the new Church that is to be erected in Great George street, Hanover-square, at Eleven of the Clock in the Forenoon.

On Saturday last, two Children fell into St Saviour's Dock Head, one was drown'd and the other taken up alive.

Next Day a Man near Cherry-Garden Stairs, Rotherhithe, who had been at Sea Some Years and lately come home, got up into a Tree to get his Child a Bough, and falling from thence broke his Neck.

'Tis reported that General W—— has Orders to sell his Commission.

We hear that Mr. Coleman, the British Resident at Vienna, was violently seized with Convulsions on the Day of his Arrival there, which held him a Week or ten Days, but is now perfectly recovered.

On Monday last two Soldiers of the Second Regiment of Guards run a very severe Gauntlet, for not appearing at the Review last Week in Hyde-Park.

We hear that a large Lead Mine has been lately discovered in Cornwall; which some People say produces the finest Ore, and will prove the richest Mine of that kind in England.

On Monday last they began to pull down the Church of St. Martin's in the Fields.

Capt. Perry, the Chief Undertaker in the slopping of Dagenham-Breach, having agreed with the Trustees to complete that Work for Twenty-five Thousand Pounds; but it plainly appears, by his Accomplice, that it cost him Forty Thousand Pounds; 'tis said the Fifteen Thousand Pounds, over and above the Contract, will be allowed to him by the Government.

The Paris News of the late Lord M^r 's coming to England, to render Thanks to his Majesty for his Pardon, is entirely groundless.

There is a Report that Measures are entered into for bringing a certain late Duke to his Native Country, and returning him to the Power of his Prince, and that Dispatches have been already sent to and from for that Purpose. But how true this is, we cannot say.

They write from Rye, that one of the Government's Sloops which came lately up the Coast in quest of the Smugglers has run into that Harbour a French Sloop with a large Cargo

of Brady; the Master of the latter, called Nicholas Dominique of Calais is put into close Prison, two Officers of the Customs having made Out, that he beat them about 18 Months past on the Sea Shore, and obliged them to leave their Duty, having ordered his Vessel's Crew to come on Shore with Arms; also 4 Men of his present Company are in Prison for Mutiny; they being got together at Rye with some of the Smugglers, with intent to rescue their Captain out of Prison, but were prevented by the Care of Mr. Mayor, who had Notice given him of their Design.

The COMPLAINT.

With Tears I with Tears lament my Country's wrong,
And make her Fate the Subject of my Song,
Some British Patriot should direct my Lay,
Smooth the rude Verse and teach me what to say.
M——th be thou Protector of my Lyre,
And guide the Numbers that your felt inspire,
You, who in worth of Times unmatch'd stood,
Whose every Thought is for your Country's good:
By your Affection will I grasp at F me,
And Juba shall be join'd with Care's Name.
But where, oh where find the fat Muse begin,
And where, at first, unskill'd ungrateful Scene?
Oh, gladly would I hide from future Times,
Britain's dishonor, and the Wretches Crimes:
But There not Pity move, nor arm'd Scorn,
Doom'd to be cur'd by Ages yet unborn.
Therefore should Satyr use its keenest sting,
And last, whilst Furies dictate what to sing:
Hell, and infernal Tortures sure are due
To those that Albion's Rote dare purue;
But they who sur'd the Plot by which we're sham'd
As doubly guilty, should be doubly da——d.

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To be continued in the next.

Among other Things concerted for the Benefit of the East India Company, abhorr'd in our former, 'tis said, that from and after the 24th of June, 1721, if any of his Majesty's Subjects shall Sail or Trade to the East Indies contrary to Law, the Attorney General, or the East India Company may at any Time, within Six Years, sue in any of the Courts of Westminster, an Information against such Offender, and if he be found guilty, the Court shall give Judgment by Fine or Imprisonment, and also award the Prosecutor his full Costs. But if the Defendant be acquitted, the Company shall pay full Costs.

If any of his Majesty's Subjects shall go to the East Indies contrary to Law, he shall be deemed a Traitor there, and all the Goods and Merchandizes by him traded for, or that shall be found in his Cofferdy, shall be forfeited, and also pay double the Value thereof.

No Community of the Growth or Manufacture of the East Indies, shall be carried to Ireland. *Guarroy, Juster, Alderney, Sark, or Man*, or any of the *Plantations* except such as are landed in Great Britain, under the Penalty of the Forfeiture of his Ship and Cargo.

We hear that Sir Harcourt Master, Receiver General of the Land Tax for London and Middlesex, being examined by the Secret Committee, confessed that he had laid out in Stocks, the whole Debt due from him to the Crown, being thirty seven thousand three hundred eighty Pounds seven Shillings two-pence there Fourthings.

'Tis said that the last Report from the Secret Committee, contains a surprising Account of the Alterations made in the Names and Sums on the Loans, the Nature is the original Books, the tearing out of Leaves, and a large Scene of other hurried Villanies, chiefly transacted by Knight or his Direction, and this laid the Report concludes in these Words.

And now the Committee find themselves under a Necessity of closing their Inquiry, by Reason of the absence of Mr. Knight, who appears to have been principally, and in many instances, *Maliciously* engaged in the Execution of this black and destructive South Sea Scheme.

A Publick Lottery will soon be set on foot for seven hundred thousand Pounds, to be raised on the Credit of the Duty on Malt for the Year 1721, in which there will be seventy thousand Tickets, issued out at 10l. per Ticket, First draw to be 500l. and last drawn 1000l. and the highest Prize 10000l.

By Letters from New-York of the 10th of May we have Advice, that Capt. Johnson in the Alouay Brigantine was arrived there in 28 Days from Jamaica, who reports, that the famous Pyrate, Capt. Vaughan, and one of his Comrades, had been hanged there for Pyracy.

Those Letters add, that the Day before Capt. Kipper, Commander of a Brigantine, arrived there in 25 Days from Surinam, who is in the Latitude of 37°. Spoke with a Virginian-man, that the South-ward of Bermudas had been taken by three Pyrates, one a Ship of 40 Guns, another of 26, and the third a Brigantine of 18 Guns, who took away the greatest Part of the Goods, and most of the Men from the Virginian-man, and told him, they designed to range the whole Coast of North America.

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Yesterday the Transfer Books of the South Sea Company were out, and the Dividends were given out that in three or four Days they will discharge a good Number of their Cates.

It's laid that last Saturday Night Sir John Leycester Governor of the South Sea Company, received a Letter from one of his Majestys Secretaries of State, signifying, that the Peace between Great-Britain and Spain is actually signed, upon which Orders were immediately given for the Great South Sea Ship that has long lay in the River, to prepare for a Voyage to New Spain.

On Monday Night last the Collectors of White-Chappel, with the Affiliates of himself Jonathan, took up the Head-Quarters of Thieves in that Part of the Town, and located Sixteen of them.

The Commissioners of the Forfeited Estates in South-Britain are now daily very busy employed in preparing for the Sale of several Forfeited Estates the next Month.

They are making Preparations at the Bank of England for their own Share in the Management of the ensuing Lottery.

Last Week was a Trial at Guild-hall between two Gentlemen, on a Contract for South Sea Stock to be delivered at a future Time, which being tried some Time ago, there arose a Difference of Eleven Thousand Pounds to be demanded by the Seller, which he sued for, and for which he had a Verdict.

We hear that the Lord C——y, employing most of his Time, in his Confinement, in searching amongst Papers and Records for a further Discovery of the Justice of his Pretensions at Leominster, it's given out, that his Lordship will speedily publish the Collections he has made in this Enquiry, and lay his Case once more before the House of Lords.

To a fair/ful Rival.

Thrice happy Dame! to thy longing Arms
Has Mira now resign'd her Virgin Charms!
O, may thy full improve thy rapturous Joy!
For never can her chalk Endearments clay.

Thrice happy Lover! prize thy bounteous Store;
Nor Heaven can grant, nor Mortal cover more.
And when that Face, where blooming Innocence
Unfolds her, let's Let's full dispense:
May Time, for every Charm be weaken there,
With some new Virtue recompence the Fair:
That so thy riper Puffion full they had
Fresh Beauties in her undecaying Mind.
So full mounted Mira find in Thee
That Love, that Faith, she might have proved in Me.

The Rival once, thy Rival now no more.
Unfeeling now than all her Sweets explore;
And ev'n, by thy prevailing Destiny,
Still showers down Blessings on thy Bride and Thee.
Compell'd by Fate, the Charter I resign:
Nor will I let thy happier Lot repine:
The Love of Mira has my Soul refined,
And from ungenerous Puffion purged my Mind.

Had Heaven below'd the glorious Prize on Me,
And you like Thyself lov'd, if that can be;
Imperish'd within the Fair One's Arms,
Blest in her Smiles, and Lord of all her Charms,
Even then, reflecting on the joys you lost,
A generous Sympathy since grieves had lost;
By my own joys I should have grieve'd your Pain,
And almost with'd, you had not lov'd in vain;
To Fate alone have given the dear Success,
Nor thought my Merit greater, nor yours less.

O! if a Wretch, dead from thy Difflain,
Can ever by sunny Love be warm'd again;
Then quickly, Heaven, bright Mira's Loss repair
By some kind Nymph, Compunction as Fair.
May Mira's milder Glances turn her Eye;
Her Cheeks may Mira's modest Crimson dye;
Her Smiles may Mira's winning Sweetness grace,
And Mira's Lilly-blossom to her Face:
The fame her Features, be her Mind the fame;
And Mira's Virtues add to Mira's Fame.

Then, to complete the Workmanship divine,
Give her a Heart as true and fond as mine:
With mutual Flame our faithful Bosoms warm;
Let her like Thyself Love, like Mira's Charms.
I ask no more; in Love completely born,
Let Avarice and Ambition take the Rest.

His Grace the Duke of Grafton is preparing to set out for Ireland, and will be going about three Weeks hence, by which time we expect the Parliament will be up.

His Majesty will be going to R—Winton by that time the Parliament rises: The young Princes are all pretty well recov-

ered; but we hear her Highness the Princess Amelia's Pow, has had no Effect on her Hearing.

We have Advice, that the Preliminaries of a Peace between the Cate and the King of Sweden are agreed to, but not signed, though this wants much Confirmation.

They write from Bristol, that their Hot Well Water has wrought such Cures by its Vertues and with the Affiliates of the Bristol Physicians, who have studied its Qualities, the People flock thither daily from all Parts, and even from Bath, to receive its Benefits. Among others this Seafar, the following Persons have honoured the Town with their Presence; the Lord Comper, Lord Ferrers, Duke of Montague, — of Powis, Sir Ralph Hare, Sir Robert Throckmorton, Sir John Gully, Col. Cotton, Col. Powis, Col. Robertson, Col. Urquhart, Dr. Bradmell, Dr. Radcliff, travelling Physicians; Madam Cardonell, and several other Persons of Note and Distinction.

The Conversion of Infidels to the Christian Faith will certainly be very acceptable to the Readers of the London Journal. On Tuesday in the Afternoon, after Divine Service, the Two Indian Princes were baptised at Twickenham Church, before a numerous Congregation of Persons of Quality; the Ceremony was performed with the greatest Solemnity, by Dr. Pratt, Dean of Rochester; the Witnesses were, the Lord Viscount Vane, (Proxy for the Duke of Shandois) Col. Tegard and the Lady of Sir Tho. Pope Bonac; the Clerk was named James Spades and the youngest John Tegard.

It is laid, that one Dilley, a Journeyman Blacksmith, having lately clandestinely married one Miss Turberville, a Fortune of Sixteen Thousand Pounds, who was under the Care of Mr. Glandville and Mrs. Clarkson; they seized her a few Hours after she was married (having not been bedded) and detaining her from her Husband ever since, the said Guardians were on Tuesday last, served with an Order, to produce her before the Judges: So that it will soon be decided, whether the Miss shall have his Wife or no.

To Morrow the Reverend Dr. Little is to be inducted into the Living of St. Mary le Bow, in Cheapside, vacant by the Resignation of the Lord Bishop of Carlile.

We hear, that a Chappel is going to be erected at Blackbore, in Lancashire, Seven Miles from Preston; and a Fiat is granted for a Brief.

Mr. Henry Cowling, who keeps the King's Arms Tavern on St. Margaret's Hill, Southwark, has claimed one of the Hoses in Mr. Hinton's Sale at Hammersmith, valued at 565*l*, which was drawn last Week against the Number 1690.

Letters by the last Post from Ireland give a melancholy Account of the Condition of Trade and Credit there; a Stone of Wool, which formerly sold for Eleven Shillings, now will fetch scarce Five Shillings, and all other Commodities are fallen in proportion.

Last Week one Christ. Clark, of Hammersmith, courted a young Woman, and being in her Company, upon some Difference, he cut her Throat; for which he is committed to Newgate.

On Friday Night, the 16th Instant, arrived from Madrid Mr. Holzendorff, Secretary to Col. Stanhope, his Majestys Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at the Court of Spain, with the Treaty of Peace and Commerce signed between his Majesty and the Catholick King. And on Monday in Ex-prefs arrived from Madrid, who has brought to the Marqu de Pombal, Minister Plenipotentiary of the King of Spain, Orders to deliver his Catholick Majestys Commission, authorising the South Sea Company to carry on their Trade with New Spain, as before the War.

We are informed, that by the Preliminaries signed between England and Spain, the latter is to pay upwards of Six Millions of Pieces of Eight (about a Million and a half Scowling) for seizing the Ships in the West-Indies, belonging to the South Sea Company, and for the Damage their Goods on Board the Royal George, in the River of Thames, have suffered by Interruption of Commerce, &c.

On Thursday a Yatch, Capt. Charles Molloy, Commander of Sull for Holland, having on board in his return Home, the Hereditary Prince of Baden-Durlach.

The Reverend and Learned Dr. Piddes, hath lately published a true Copy of the late Duke of Buckinghamshire's Speech, with a Vindication of the exceptionable Privileges in it, very much to the Honour and Advantages of that noble Lord.

We hear that the Gentleman's Clerk, who first disclosed the criminal Intrigues, between the Gentleman at Hackney, and the Young Lady, his Sister in Law at Clapton; making the Discovery when he was very Drunk, so soon became sober, and was put in Mind of what he had laid, then he returned through Grief for opening the Secret; and falling into a Fever, died in three Days time. A few Hours after his Death came a Post Note for Twenty Pounds, in a Cover, directed to him, from an unknown Hand.

A few Days ago the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, set out from Town for Kellam Hall, the Seat of their Father, the Lord Viscount Lexington in Nottinghamshire.

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3 very old story having many titles, & very little said of the best Composers, 1712, 1713, 1714, & so on. It is told, in the following Manner.

On Saturday last at the Crown Tavern, the End of Red Lion Street a large Bazaar, well attended and provided, was held in upon a great quantity of Wine and all great damage.

to Valour from Jamaica, that Capt. Jonathan Birse, in the
same resolution, ordering to guard the Coast, and the Tre-
asury and Legislature to cut another Sloop, purchased of A.2
of the Assembly; Captain Maturay in the Revenge, waiting
out at the private Expence of Edmund Kelly, Esq; His Maj-
esty's Attorney General, Colonel James Heywood, William No-
rin, Esq; and William Heyman, Merchant, to cruise after
Brown and Winter, the two notorious Pirates, who infest that
Country.

"The Colours of Sir George Brown, that was lately shot
near the Temple, by a Pierced, as he was driving his Master
from the House, in one of that Town's.

plus one the time kind.

The Price of Goods on New Year as follows:

Whale 53 ft. to 300 ft. per Quarter. Rye 16 ft. to 19 ft. Bay 15 ft. to 17 ft. Oats 50 ft. to 13 ft. Beans 18 ft. to 26 ft. Hail Pease 14 ft. to 17 ft. Peeling Pease 31 ft. to 36 ft. Malt 17 ft. to 19 ft. Rye-pease 13 ft. 1 ft. to 17 ft. 10 ft. per Bushel. Hops 3 bushels per bushel. Coal 12 ft. to 29 ft. per Children's Crib. Oil Boys 14 ft. half penny per Ell. Dishes, 6 bushels 14 ft. 10 ft. and 14 ft. 6 ft. per Bushel.

Centraal Stock 49, and half. India 6139, and half.
July 12. Old Almack 300. New African dir. Royal In-
surance London 100. York Building 32. South Seaford
Bank 215. Distress. South-Sea Christmas Bonds 71. 125
60000. India Banco 1000. 125. dir. due 6 a. Dir. Bank
South-Sea 100. 100. Puma. Army Debentures 32 per Cent.
Distress. Bank 500. Lottery Assumptions 96 and half. Sword
Bank 1000. 25 per Cent. Distress.

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Law of England, Reduced to a Summary, in All Cases, &c. Of the Civil
Law, Reduced to the Laws of Nations, and to the Laws of England; &
Laws of the Commonwealth, concerning the Civil and Criminal Cases. 2. The Canon Law,
and Ecclesiastical Law, Reduced to the Authority and Practice of the English
Church, and Bishops. 3. The Law of Crimes, Courts, Extrajudicial, Trials, &c. The
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Dwelling-Place in Fleet-Street, and J. Pecht at London.

... an Appearance to Thomas Pitt,
Esq; and his Son, in the old Master's Room, did run away from
a Committee of the House, and from the Reporters, in gone for London, & his
Maj: had given him a Hatchet, a dark grey Cloak, black
Hats, and a black Coat. Now this is to inform every Person that
comes to see him, or talking him, and to give Notice that whoever shall intercept
him, and acquaint Mr. Gaywood, Commissaries in-Waiting, London,
or the Admiralty, with his Name, so as he may be known, shall
be a Guinea Reward and reasonable Charge.

An Estate of 3 or 400 Hundred per Annum, First or
Copy-hold, is to be sold, within 30 Miles of London, give Notice to
Walter Gibbons in Lincoln-Inn, Attorney, and you may have of a
Broker.

Whitmore Charles Ward, Apprentice to Robert Grindell,
of 20,000, London, Merchant, had on Whiston Wednesday last,
at 11 o'clock, a publick Reading of his last Will and Testam.
The said Will directeth him to give Notice to all Persons whatsoever not to harbour
or entertain the said Charles Ward, under Pain of being imprisoned to the
utmost Extent of the Law.

Mr. S. is supposed to be gone to British Is. a Grey Coat, who is a real
man. He will return in a Month when he will be present.

At a Meeting of the Managers of the Raw Silk Union,
decreasing by Virtue of Letters Patent from his Majesty King George, agreed,
That such Proprietors as have not already made their Payments of
Ten Shillings per Mile, pursuant to the Order of the late General Assembly,
are directed to pay the same, and enclose their Receipts at their
Office at the Angel of Chancery Lane, where also dance will be given on the
6th in the Afternoon, on Wednesday, and Thursday, and Friday.

N. S. The Manufacture of this Company being in a State of commencing to assume a Periodical as it may only be Country, the Preparation thereof may be for the Progress made thereby by the present Management, at their Plantation in Chelten-Park.

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